NEW YORK HERALER TRESDAY, DECEMBER, 27, 1800.

Trial Trip of the New War Steamer Iroquois.

UNITED STATES STEAMER Inoquo NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1869 arrived in port last evening, concluding the tris

of this fine ship to the satisfaction of her officers and ders, fully realizing their most sanguine expectations. builders, fully realizing their most sanguine expectations. The following is a correct list of her officers:—
Communicer—lames S. Palmer Lisutenants-Thomas B. Huger, John E. Har, Thes F. Houston, Edward P. McCrear Furner—Robert H. Clark, Passed Assistant Surgeon—Send, Vereinad. Chief Fuglicer—S. S. De Luce. First Assistant Engineer—Selve Henderen S. Sond Assistant Engineer—Selve Hender, Wm. W. Mitter, S. B. Boynton, Midelpupcan—Clark Fisher, Wm. W. Mitter, S. B. Boynton, Midelpupcan—Chas. J. Grayes, Henry B. seely, Fred. V. McN. ir. Gunner—La. A. Lilleston, Carponier—John A. Dixon, Captain's Clerk—William Plaber. Pursor's Clerk—Ed. William

The Iroqueis is the last completed of the seven sloops-war recently ordered by Congress, and the only onnit at the New York Navy Yard. Of the others, the Pawnee, 1,289 tons, and Wy-

997 tons, were assigned to Philadelphia; the Mohlcan, 994 tons, was built at Kittery; the Dacotah, 996 tons, at Gos-

cons, was built at Kittery; the Dacotah, 996 tons, at Gos-port; the Narragansett, 809 tons, at Boston; and the Seminole, 801 tons, at Pensacola. The Iroquois was constructed under the direction of Mr. Senjamin F. Delano, naval constructor, and registers thout 1,050 tons. Her length is, over as, 227 feet; length at load line, 200 feet; extreme breadth, 23 feet 10 inches, and depth under spar deck, 16 feet. Fibe has a rig similar to a bark, spreading 23,000 square feet of canvase—crun on a wind" 12,000 feet; carries aincty days provisions for 150 men, 250 tons of coal for sitters days only atcoming, and her full armament is

minety days provisions for 150 mea, 250 four of coal for sixteen days' easy atcaming, and her full armament is three pivot guns and eight broadside, though at present she carries only two eleven inch pivot guns (each weigh-ing, with carriage, 52,000 pounds) and four thirty-two pounder broadside guns. She draws thirteen feet six

Her accommodations for officers and men are not ex-celled by any ship of the same tonnage in the service, empatible with economy of space.

overything being arranged no the groatest degree of comfort compatible with economy of space.

Her machinery, built by Messrs. James Murphy & Co., is the last and best of their works. It consists of two horizontal back action engines, both cylinders having an internal diameter of fitty four inches and length of stroke of twenty-eight nuches, and will work up to 1,000 horse of twenty-eight nuches, and will work up to 1,000 horse power. They are unusually compact, occupying a space of only sixteen but in length by nineteen feet in breadth and hine feet in height—everything being below the water line. Each chagine works an air pump and a feed pump directly from the piston, the exhausted steam from both engines passing toto a "outface condenser" common both engines passing to a "if the engines passing to the value and from the propeller is of trass, weighing 10,000 ibs., is two bladed, twelve feet three enches dismoster and mean pitch of minuteen feet. It may be detacen d and hoisted clear of the water when the ship is duder sail.

The engine are supplied with steam by two of Martin' vertical tube boilers, containing intreem formaces, each about seven feet by three feet area of grate. There is a small condenser for domestic purposes of the ship, capable of producing one gallon of fresh water pe minute. The entire space occupied by the boilers is twenty-five feet long by twenty-eight feet wide, and ten and a half feet high, including a space occupied by the boilers is twenty-five feet to eligiteen feet long by twenty-eight feet wi

hinery.
Under steam alone, of seventeen to twenty four pounds,
we made a speed of ten and three quarter knots, with
sixty revolutions of the propeller.
On Saturday (10th) aiternoon, we, with a smooth sea
and light breeze, reached our highest speed, making thirtent thots oneer steam alone, of twenty five pounds pressure, the projecter making seventy four revolutions per
mitted, using tweite furnaces, with an average consumption of coal of the ton per hour.
This more than realizes the highest expectations as to
the success of the frequeits, and proves her to be, without

instant, after one of the most successful triat trips made.

Iring our stay at Savannah the ship was crowded with ers from the city, who evinced great admiration of ship, the beauty of her appearance, her unusually yarmament and the perfection of hor machinery. Ir time to Savannah was 76 hours, uscessarily much or than to therwise would have been from the fact we took the outside course, going much farther out to han usual, and from our lying by so long on Sanday. I self Savannah on Thursday last (15th) at noon, and, to make this our "trial trip" indeed, we encountered refer gale on Friday night, giving as serious a tost to ship and machinery as could be desired.

I left the river in line style, with a speed of 13.2

We left the river in time style, with a speed of 13 2

a severe gale on Friday night, giving as serious a best to both ship and machinery as could be desired.

We left the river in fine style, with a speed of 13.2 knots.

About 5 P. M. saw the steamer Huntsvile off our port bow, but as we were standing out to sea, while she kept is close to land, she was soon out of sight.

On Friday the engines were at work, working beautifully, and were not stopped until we arrived off the Highlands at noon to day.

Towards night the wind freshened and it commenced to rain, and at midinght it blew a gale, deluging the deck with the sea, and the ship rolling very heavily.

About an hour after midnight all hands were called on deck to scure the ship, the titler rope having parted; the ship breached to and rolled so much as to throw the coals out of the furnaces.

The helm was finally secured, and the ship sustained no other injury than the loss of her launch, which was carried away trom the davits and stove on one of the broadistieguns as it fell. All this time the engines worked finely; indeed, they were our only salvation, the gale driving us directly op to a lee shore; and at the time the tiller rope parted, with only inity-two fathoms of water, a severer strain could not have been will put on them; as the bows of the ship plunged forward, the engines would revolve with terrific rapicity, the next moment coming to almost a dead stop, as the propeller w is burned deep in the water. Had a key or rod broken, or our supply of steam falled, we must have drifted ashove; but not a single taing gave way—the engine worked as firmly and with as much precision as on the day it was first started, and is now in every respect in as good countion as when we left New York.

For the rest of the night we stood out to sea, but with the whole power of our engines could make a headway of not more than one to two knots.

To much praise cannot be given to our boilers. This trip adag another to the many proofs aireasity given of their superierity over every other kind—in the whole of our trip, both goi

well as for peace.

During the last twenty four hours, up to our arrival off Bandy Hook, we steamed 250 nautical miles.

SUPPOSED FATAL APPRAY IN THE "MERCHANIS" EXof the justice occurred yesterday morning in a tene-ment house in Furman street, near State, known by the title of the "Merchanta" Exchange." It is occupied by a number of families. About daylight an old man, named number of families. About daylight an old man, named Darby McDermott, who occupied a portion of the third floor, was found dead at the bottom of the second flight of staire. From the information obtained it appears that a man named James Carney, who resides with his brother-in-law, on the first floor of the same house, went up to McDermott's room, between two and three o'clock at night. A quarrel ensued, both probably being under the influence of liquor, when Carney pitched the old man down stairs, where he remained lying. He then went down to his brother-in-law's room, and in about halt an hour returned, and—as stared by a limily name? Roach, who live on that floor—he commenced kicking him, making use of some harsh expressions at the same time. Accused then left and went to bed. As soon as the dead body of McDermott was discovered, Carney was arrested and held to await examination. He says he knows nothing at all about the matter; although the other immates of the house say that shortly before he ran at his sister with a knife, and, hesides in flicting a slight wound, beat her severely. A little daughter of Mr. Roach states that she looked out of the door and saw Carney kicking McDermott Coroner Horton, being notified, ordered a post mortom examination previous to holding an inquest.

FIRE IN WARREN STREET .- About one o'clock yesterds morning a fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the builting 92 Warren street, in the hoopskirt masufactory of L. A. Osborn. The firemen prompily extinguished the fire. The damage to the stock by fire and water will be

FIRE IN WEST THERY THERD STREET -About four o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred in the cellar of the building occupied by Hugh McTusky as a liquir store, on the corner of Thirty third street and Tenth avenue. The fiames were soon extinguished. Damage about \$30. In-sured.

mas candie, left burning upon a bureau all night, had fallen over and set fire to the bureau and its contents. The premiers are occupied by Peter Handssey and family. Hencesy was awakened by the smoke just in time to save her husband and her four children, who were all saleep. A few minutes looger in the room, and they would all have sufficiated.

Fire us James Strautt.—Shortly after nine o'clock last

district, at about ten o'clock last night, was caused by a trifling fire in the dwelling house No. 139 Greene street, occupied as a boarding house by Mrs. Arnold.

First in Grand Stream.—Between seven and eight o'clock yesterday morning, a fire was discovered in the daguer-reotype gallery owned by Charles Warren, on the third floor of No. 240 Grand street. It originated, as alleged by Mr. Warren, from the stove, in which be had just made a fire, igniting a thin screen partition near it. The whole contents of the room wore destroyed; loss about 2400; incured for \$500, in a city company. The first and second floors are occupied by I. Watta as an intelligence office; damage to furniture, about \$50.—no insurance. The building is owned by John D. Wolf. It is damaged about \$50. The stock of hardware of Meyers Morange, No. 131 Bowery, was damaged by water to the extent of \$400. Insured for \$1,000, in the Suryvesant and Trade-men's Insurance companies. The building is awned by William Bradford. It is damaged by fire to the extent of \$300. Insured in the Jefferson Insurance Company.

About two hundred persons were assembled last evening Rev. Dr. Ferris' church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty ninth street, to participate in the farewell ex-ercises tendered to the Rev. Jacob Chamberlain, Jr., or the occasion of his intended departure as a missionary to India. The Rev. Mr. Chamberlain not long since received his appointment from the Board of Missions of the Dutch Reformed Church, and will shortly leave, with his wife,

India. The Rev. Mr. Chamberiain not long since received his appointment from the Board of Missions of the Dutch Reformed Church, and will shortly leave, with his wife, for the land of his future labors.

The exercises commenced with a prayer and hymn, after which Rev. Dr. Scudder preached a sermon, taking his text from the 110th Psalm, 3d verse—"Thy people shall be willing in the day of thy power, in the beauties of holiness, from the womb of the morning, thou hast the dew of thy youth." After which a hymn was sung, commencing—"Salvation, ob, the joyful sound."

Rev. Dr. France gave the parting charge to Mr. Chamberlain. He congratulated him that he had at length arrived at the consummation of all his hopes. His destination was India, so long steeped in the darkness of heatherlain. In going there he would meet with a warm reception at the hands of those who had preceded him. He would find in his mission many things to try him and call forth his prayers and tears. He had much to learn, like other young brethren, and he was to learn only by activity and perseverance. He was advised not to expend all his vigor at the first onset, but work slowly and surely. Plans were to be taken for a lifetime, not for a season. A vivid realization of the hepoless state of those among whom he was going should constantly be before his mind. He was going should constantly be before his mind. He was going should constantly be before his mind. He was going with assurances of deep aympathy in his own and his brethren's welfare. Their parting might be final, but they would rejoice hereafter at what he would accomplish.

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During the delivery of the charge, Mr. Chamsentair by activity and provide of the middle speak not of himself, but of the cause in which he was to engage. The Lord had and "Go forth unto the world and preach the Gospoi," and he would ask for pity; there was a pang to be sure, i

Interesting Mining Intelligence from Unitformia-The Gold Mines.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Fines, at Rough and Ready, writes:-The canals are nearly all filled with

water, and the miners are beginning to get out gold again.
The San Andreas Independent says that the rains of the 23d and 24th of November raised the Calaveras, San Antonio and other rivers in that neighborhood with such auddenness that many of the miners lots slutoes, wheels and working tools, and that claims which had been opened during two or three months were completely submorged. Truly the miner's life is a hea one, and his calculations for the future most uncertain.

The various quarts mids, says the Union Democrat (Sonora), which have been late for several months past, are now, with an abundant supply of water, actively in operation. In the mountains east of Sonora more than eighty stamps are busily cruebing, and nearly all of them are reducing quarts from the richest leads in the county. In other portions of the county many milis are now at work. We are safe in saying that the supply of water which fell during the past tortnight, will set into operation over 150 stamps, which have been side for several months past. Thousands of dollars will thus be extracted, and nime-tenths of it will go directly to benefit Sonora. In addition to this branch of business, houseds of miners in the placer diggings will begin their washing—the preparation for which they have been making during the past dry season. The purchases of the gold buyers will soon furnals unmistabable evidence of the increased yield of our mines; and and form the mining interest, the farmers and gardeners are greatly benefitted. Large fields of grain are shooting up their tmy heads, and vegetables of all holes, kines and conditions are finely fluorishing uncer the aimost yernal hue. Our streats exhibit a most physical substitution of the same and the subst

covered Washoe mines prove that they are of exceeding suchness. Assays were made of one from three different ledges, the yield from which was found to average about \$30 per ten. Theore is said to be from two to four isobes in thickness, enclosed to a heavy quark; ledge, which yields some \$20 or \$30 a ten in gold. The silver ore, too, containg most or less gold.

THE NEW ORESON SILVER MINES.

The Purtland (Oregon) News publishes reports confirmatory of the richness and extent of the newly discovered with the same degraps. It learns from a goaltermat of Colvide that they are more extensive and rich than is generally though. Gold has been discovered 90 miles above where they are now worked, and parties of the colorers discharged from Captain Archer's command, who had fitted out and returned to the new disging, had exhibited individually as much as \$500 and \$800 in dost.

In regard to Colville, it enjoys quite a flattering degree of prosperity.

Flour rells at the mines for \$18 per 100 ibs., and other articles of consumption are equally high.

THE PAMILY MERALD.

ceedings of Congress—The Stampede of the Medical Students—Abolition and Treason at the North—Romance in Real Life—Financial Operations in the West

Life—Financial Operations in the West—The Markets, &c., &c.
The Family Health of to morrow (Wednesday) will contain the news from California received by the steam-ship Baite; A full report of the Proceedings of Congress; An Account of the Stampede of the Medical Students; Abeltion at the North—Garrison's Treasonable Locture—Henry C. Wright's Insurrectionary Letter, &c., &c.; A Description of Financial Operations in the West; Romance of Real Life—The Life and History of Heary Law, the Forger; All the Local News of New York and Vicinity of importance; Reports of the Cattle, Provision and Money Markets, and all news of the previous week of an intercesting nature.

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Witness our hands at Wimington, Delaware, this day (Moday), December 26, 1859.

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Married.

Bird—Olmstro.—On Monday, Dec. 28, at Christ church, Tarrytown, by the Rev. J. Selden Spencer, James Bird to Elexabern Johnson, daughter of Silas Olmsted, Esq., all of the above place.

HOUSTON—MAY.—On Sunday, Dec. 25, by Rev. H. Lounsbery, Joseph H. Houston to Miss Lexie May, both of this city.

MOORE—SHEPHERD —On Monday, Dec. 26, by the Rev. S. B. Pveers, at the First Universalist church of Williamsburg, Mr. Charles G. Moore to Miss Della Shepherd, both of this city.

burg, Mr. Charles G. Moorn to Miss Drilla Shrivered, both of this city.

Albany papers please copy.

Morre-Glidden, At the Galway Ladies' Seminary, on Weddieday, Dec. 14, by the Rev. D. W. Smith, Mr. Ellast Morre, of Boston, to Miss Annie C., daughter of the late Lechard Glidden, Esq., formerly of Maine.

Smith-Fore—At Nyack, on Saturday, Dec. 24, by the Rev. D. Lord, Rr. J. Stuart Smith, of Claremont, N. J., to Miss Maria E., eldest daughter of Peter F. Post, Esq., of Nyack, N. Y.

Died.

Battel.—On Sunday, Dec. 25, at 3:15 P. M., os board the steamelip Mariou, from Charleston, of consumption, Mrs. Mark M. Battel, aged 33 years, of Hooklyn, L. L. Bradeu.—On Sunday, Dec. 25, Ella, infant daughter of John J. and Adelia Bradeu.

Bunex.—On Monday, Dec. 26, Emeline, youngest daughter of Washington and Emeline Bunce, aged 9 months and 28 days.

Binez.—On Monday, Dec. 26, EMELINE, youngest daughter of Washington and Emeline Bunce, aged 9 months and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, No. 128 Noriolk street, this (Ressday) alternoon,

father, No. 128 Norfolk street, this (Tassday) atternoon, at one o'clock.

Coron — In this city, on Saturday, Dec. 24, after a lingering illness, George Colox, in the 59th year o' his age.

His relatives and friends, also the members of Getty Lodge, I. O. of O. F., No. 11, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his hate residence, No. 100 Wooster street, this (Toesday) morning, at nine o'clock. His remains will be taken to Staken Island for intermeat. CRANK — On Monday afternoon, Dec. 26, CATHANYK, wife of Whitam F. Crane, and daughter of John Rankin, ta the 30th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at half past two c'clock, from the residence of her father, corner of Clinkon and Carroll streets, Brooklyn.

CONWAY.—ROSANNAH CONWAY, a native of the Parish of Raham, King's county, Ireland, in the 65th year of her age.

Her friends and these of her sons John, Laughlin, and Lawrence, and also her son in law Thomas Mooney, are

respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her latered residence 251 Fast Twenty first street, this (fuesday) afterneon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be intered in Caivary Cemetery.

Casar — Suddenly, on Monday, Dec. 26. Marganer, the beloved daughter of Daniel Casey, aged 13 years a native of Westmeath, parish of Mithown, freland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from No. 294 West Twenty ninth street, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

DALON.—On Sunday, Dec. 28. ANEX, the beloved wife of Michael Lalton, and elster to Christopher, Joseph and Michael Farrell.

Notice will be given of the day of interment to morrow.

Michael Farrell

Netice will be given of the day of interment to-morrow.

Doran.—On Monday, Dec. 25, Eleanon Doran, the beloved daughter of Michael and Eleanor Doran, sged 5 years, two months and 12 days.

Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cometery, from her father's residence, No. 250 Monroe street, this (Tonsalay) afterneon, at one o'clock. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

invitation.

GUTHEUR.—On Sunday, Dec. 25, of disease of the brain
EDWARD R., only son of George and N. L. Guthrie, aged
years six months and thirteen days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his
parents, No. 166 West Thirty-eighth street, this (Tuesday)
afternoon, a tope o'clockive.

after a short and severe lilness, ANDREW MCGURAN, and 32 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 8 Dominick street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
Newburg papers please copy.
MARKS.—Oh Monday, Dec. 25, Mrs. MARY MARKS, widow of the late Samuel Marks, in the 78th year of her age.
Her remains will be taken to Peckskill for interment on Wednesday morebus.
Fort Wayne (Indiana) papers please copy.
Fortwa.—In this city, on Monday, Dec. 25, Mary, wife of D. M. Porter, and daughter of William Cooper, of Hobeken.

of D. M. Potter, and daughter of William Cooper, of Ho-boken.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the func-ral on Weenesday morning, at eleven o'clock, from St. Paul's church, Hoboken.

Perrue — On Sunday, Dec. 25, Ann Eliza, wife of the late Carlos D. Petrie, and daughter of the late David Vander-voort, of this city.

Her frames and acquaintances are respectfully invited to strend her funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 12 Hamersley place, Houston street.

FRIDE —On Monday, Dec. 20, Atter a impering interest JANKT, wife of George L. Pride, and daughter of Andrew Garr.

The friends of the family and those of her son-in law, Dr. Henry F. Quackenboss, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, without further invitation, from the residence of her son A. H. Pride, No. 96 East Thirty third street, near Lexington avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

RAY —On Sunday, Dec. 25, JAMES RAY.

The friends of-deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 271 East Fitteenth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

SMILL—On Monday morning, Dec. 29, after a lingering sickness, Mrs. Ann Samts, wife of Charles Smith, in the 31st year of her age.

sickness. Mrs. Ann Sarms, wife of Charles Smith, in the Slat year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Russday) afternoon, a two o'clock, from her late residence, 684 Water street Her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for inter

aged 18 years, 9 months and 21 days, son of the widow Antonett.

His relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend bis funeral on Wednesday morning, at eight o'clock. His remains will be taken to Portchester for interment.

TAINERT.—At Harlem, on Monday, Dec. 26, after a short illot as, ALBERT D. TAINERT, in the 25th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family and those of his brother, Benjamin G. faibert, are respectfully invited to strend bis funeral from the Harlem Presbylerian church, 127th street, between Second and Third avenues, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

WHINER,—On Sunday, Dec. 25, HARWAH MARIA, eldest daughter of Daniel Whitney, in the 49th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her father's residence, No. 75 Bedford street.

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